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This bibliography consists of 72 references dealing with Japanese Americans. Among the topics covered are: race relations, prejudice, the Japanese American's role in American History, housing, acculturation and adaptation, and minority status. (AM)

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America, as a national 'group', is composed of a vast mix of ethnic and national subgroups - the 'melting-pot'. That the majority of the people in America are Caucasian reflects the heavy draw of the country's basic stock upon those immigrants of European background.

In the first hundred years of the United States' history, men and women were imported forcibly to do the nations' backbreaking manual labor - Negros to the South, and Orientals to the West. It was not until the late 1860's that the Japanese sector of the Orient was exposed to the American brand of Western culture and customs, and in the following years came to North America unaware of the promises being engraved on a statue three thousand miles away in New York harbor.

Just as the Chinese 'coolie' was gaining Occidental respect and acceptance after helping build the cross-continental railroad, along came the Japanese to help take up the prejudicial slack. Bigotry paralleling the mistrust and hatred of a person's black skin has traditionally followed the Oriental's entrance into American culture with the same unenlightened view.

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